# SANTA-FE GAZETTE.

VOLUME IV.

## SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO, JULY 26, 1862.

NUMBER 6 (NEW SERIES

| Papalds in advance without exception |   |
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|                                      |   |
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| For six months,                      |   |
| For three months,                    |   |
| Bingle outies                        | ð |

You will recollect that in my previous despatches from this point I predicted a stubborn resistance on the part of the enemy, and stern, hard fighting on our own, before a further progress toward Charleston could be effected; but I did not think

Charleston could be effected; but 1 did not think as cruel and so useless a sacrifice as that indicated whost of army yesterday morning would be permitted by the Gederal in command.

The Tower Battery at Secsationville, to which I aliaded in my last letter, had for some days thrown its shells in unpleasant proximity to our camps, and a "reconnoissance in force" was ordered, with a view, if possible, to gain pressession of the work, shorten our little of pickets, source and the command commission of the work, shorten our little of pickets, source and co, with a view, if possible, to gain possession of the work, shorter our line of pickets, source safety to our camps, and complete a second step in our advance across the island. Three slender brigades, consisting of not more than six thousand men, were thrown forward at daylight. They were repulsed, after a gallant and heroic fight of four hours duration. They came back to camp with companies and regiments frightfully decimated. In my best judgment over one hundred and fifty of our men were killed, nearly five hundred lie wounded in our hospitals, and there is besides a long list of missing, whose fate is yet conjectural. Of these many are known to have been killed catright, while secres of others were wounded and left upon the fatal field, to the tender mercies of the sneary—to languish in Southern jails, to die in rebel hospitals, and to receive a coffiniess burial from robel hands.

The forces of General Stevens were formed in

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The forces of General Stevens were formed in perfect quiet at his outer pickets at half past two o'clock yasterday morning. The men full promptly into line, having been at that hour first appriate of the morement they were to maloritake. The morning was cool, and the entire sky was overcast with black, heavy clouds, so that in the darkness the task of maintaining silence and avoiding confainor was one of no little difficulty. We moved at half past four, no accident occurring to interrupt our progress. Colonel Fouton's brigade—consisting of the Eighth Michigan Volunteers, ander Liestenant Colonel Graves; the Seventi Connecticut, under Lieutenant Colonel Hawley, and the Twesty eight! Mananchinetts, under Lieutenant Colonel Graves; the Seventi Connecticut, under Lieutenant Colonel Hawley, and the Twesty eight! Mananchinetts, under Lieutenant Colonel Morrison; the One Handredth Fennsylvania, under Major Leckey, and the Forty sixth New York Colonel Ross—was in support, together with Reckwell's Connecticut Battery, Captain Seara company of Volunteer Engineers, and Captain Bargant's company of Measachinests eavilry. A atoming party, consisting of two companies of the Eighth Michigan, ted by Lieutenant Lyons, Aidde Camp to General Stevens, with a negro guide, was in the extreme advance.

Our route lay over an extensive cotton field, or rather a sacce sion of cotton fields, separated from each other by hedges and ditches. The ground was broken by the ridges peculiar to the plantstitons in this vicinity, and the passage ever the unseen, hillowy surface, marching as we were upon the double quick," was excessively fatigning; yet we moved forward very rapidly. Although our line was formed within rife shot of the camp's pickets, so quietly were the troops manocarred that they were ignorant of it, and a rebal lieutenant and four privates were surprised and captured. Orders had been given to move forward into

Seventh Connecticat, was struck by a grape-inin the head and another in the thigh, and instead
by killed, and Lieut, Horton, of the same regiment,
was mortally wounded. Lieut Setrol, of the Forty
sixth, was also killed. Many other officers in the
second division were moved down by the hellish
astern, whose fary and whose terrible effect, during
the thickest of the fight, no feeble rhetoric of mines
can and me to portray.

I have written, thus far, of the part which only
two of the brigades played in the attack. The
community of Halames for General Wright, comprising
two b ignales under Colonels Williams and Chatliefe, also participated in the movement, and suffseed severely. Williams brigade, consisting of
the Third New Hampshire Volunteers, under
it attement Oblenel Juckson; a battalion of the
Third Hode Island artillery, (acting as infantry,)
the New York Volunteer Engineers and the First
Massachusetta cavalry, marched from Grimball's a
plantation at early dawn, and were pushed forward
towards the southerly face of the work, while Gen.
Stevens was directing his forces orgainst the side
which fronted towards the east. These regiments
were separated from General Stevens line of attack by an impessable swamp and stream. The
Third New Hampshire was in the advance,
followed by the Third Rhode Island, and supportas it by Captian Bansom's battery of regular artillery, and Day's battery, the two latter under the
direction of Captain John Hamilton, Chief of
Artillery.

As the infantry above mentioned marched up

[From the Communit Vision, Sure 22.] IMPORTANT FROM WHITE REVER.

In the mean time Colonel Fitch had leaded his live or six hundred men on the southern bank, below the first battory, with the intention of attacking the upper works in the rear and am praising the enemy at their guns. He was niready on the murch, and had signaled the Moone City to consecting, that his own men might not be injured, when an unambripated accident of the most horrible character almost entirely destroyed the officers and crew of the flag ship.

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